NEW ENGLAND'S HOPES AND FEARS

Will the March of Industry Go Westward and Southward?

TEACHING THE USE OF TOOLS.

Workshop Instruction at the Institute of Technology.

YANKEE NOTIONS ABROAD.

Bosron, May 5, 1878. New England, proud of her mechanical skill, is to-lay straining every possible nerve to retain that supe-nority in industrial knowledge, which, in the absence of the product of the soil or mine, is her great stock in trade. She lears that in the not distant future the Nest and South may locate machinery near the places where the raw material is found in such abundance, Ind an easy market for goods manufactured on the rery spot where nature placed the material. Already West making rapid progress in this direction, and not a low New Englanders have recently enter if the East to close proximity with the cotton just of the South. While taking a survey, theree, of American Industrial progress, it would be folly o ignore the anxiety felt on this subject, not only in dassachusetts, but also in Rhode Island and Connecti-Several manufacturers and merchants with whom I have conversed during the past ten days acthowledged that, now more than ever, they are deibate one dot, newever small, from that deaseless mergy which has virtually made one vast workshop if the territory lying between Cape Cod and the Hudion. But, aside of their thousand and one inventions, hey have not shut their eyes to the lessons taught bem by contemporaneous history; and, seeing the ock by making thorough mechanics of those rouths who will have the luture of New England's ndustry in their keeping. Said one of the best thinkers of Massachusetts to me:-

THE INDUSTRIAL LESSONS TAUGHT BY EXHIBITIONS. "We do not intend to be caught napping, like Engand was, when the industrial products of all nations vere for the first time put side by side in the Universal Exhibition of 1851. Without going to work, even then, she permitted variable years to pass by until, in 1867, she found herself fearfully distanced by other nations at the Paris Exhibition. Then only did she open her eyes. Professors, engineers, manufacturers, missioners, all were sent to Paris, along with a number of skilled artisans, to ascertain the reasons why England aid not excel in those very industries which she considered her own. They came back and made the starting unanimous reports that since provious exhibitions other countries had made rapid advancement in manufacturing and me, chanical industries, as they had educated their people in the industrial arts. Then, with the patriotic pride peculiar to England, she at once set to work and

mode rapid advancement in manufacturing and me, chanical industries, as thosy had educated their people in the industrial arts. Then, with the particular price in the industrial arts. Then, with the particular price in the industrial arts. Then, with the particular price in the industrial arts. Then, with the particular price in the industrial arts. Then, with the particular price in the industrial arts. Then, with the particular price in the industrial arts. Then, with the particular price in the industrial arts. The price in the industrial arts. The price in the industrial arts. The price in the industrial arts. Here in Manufacturers, at it call, we industrial arts. Here in Manufacturers, at it call, and the industrial arts. Here in Manufacturers, at it call, and the industrial arts. Here in Manufacturers, and the industri

One of the directors of this institute, himself a manufacturer, who has unocounsed inth in the future prosperity of the country, carled my attention to the lact that notwithstanding New England had invested a great deal of capital in the learning materies already alinded to, her real strongth consisted in the humorous small thing, in which she steed inequalied He consumed it in oversight in "Yankee hollows" and the consumer in the new England manufactures "here," he said, "our peope stand alone and without rivals, and you may persaps thank that the world can get along sithout them, still no many things are required by our civilization that the absence of the Very smallest, at these hollows would be massed by inocaande, not here and abroad, now accussemed to their use. Take this line tag, for instance, which hardy costs anything; study its manufacture, its demand, and you will readily see the importance of enco articles in the bountry's industry." Following his anyies I called upon a mishanecturer of tags. He was just deciphering a cable despatate from London ordering quantities of tags.

"You do not mean to say," I observed, "that your

"You do not mean to say," I observed, "that your correspondent cables for an article file tags. Can be not wait for the mails to convey his orders to you?
"My dear sir," said the manufacturer, "you have not be learn idea what an exercise where there i done in these tags acread. In fact, so far as the Continent of Europe is concerned, I had to establish there

done in those tigs acrosal. In face, so are as the Continent of Europe is concerned, I had to establish there a regular agent to attend to all the people requiring them over there. And still it has very imple thing, there are letters from Buenes Ayres, Havana, Rid Janeire, ad received this very morning, and all anxious to have the tage.

This gentleman, at my request, escored the first through his establishment in Mik street, Beeton, where the saiserooms are located, then to Boston Highlands, where the manningry specify comstructed for the article almost located appendinges, or at least too costy, to me, and I saked myself the question whether turpes and America cound not very well get along without these tags, but I was reminded of the assertion made by the technological director, that New England had really grown great on, small matters. Here was so entire brick building where first the cardboard is smoothed away and ensureded by tumene machinery, while floor size for loor is devoted to arying, cutting, packing, positing, with any number of men and women employed, all for the purpose of producing the lag where first the cardboard is smoothed away and ensureded by tumene of men machinery, while floor alter floor is devoted to arying, cutting, packing, positing in the same type are the eyelecting machines of the shoc factories; but the most peculiar work done by those machines, however, is that they do their own counting, dividing the tags in the time work of the packages of Bly as they are leng drapped into the boxes, and further ringing their well along the packages of the ree passage of others. Considering the number of people employed at the two establishments, the vost and powerful machinery ongaged in their production, and, further, the fact that traces for these goods are steadily on the increase—not only from South America but also from Europe—all these reflections somewhat recongenies me to the "motion" industry, of which this tag business is a fair repre-

POLICE WORK.

There were 1,555 persons arrested by the police of this city during the week ending at six o'clock yes-

DESCROYED BY FIRE.

A two story frame dwelling house belonging to Mr. Edgar Wood, at Far Rockaway, was destroyed by fire

LEXINGTON RACES.

SPHING MEETING OF THE KENEUCKY ASSOCIA-TION AT LEXINGTON-PIRST DAY-THREE EVENTS-DAY STAR, LIABIUNAH AND EDIN-BURG THE WINNERS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

LEXINGTON, May 11, 1878.

Notwithstanding that the day-was cloudy, raw and cold, the old race course of the Kentucky Association at this place was crowded with ladies and gentlemen to witness the running. There is no people on earth Kentucky, and this meeting being in the great blue grass region, where man, woman and child are all interested in breeding and rearing good horses, it would have been strange, in-deed, had the attendance been less, no matter which way the wind blow. The opening day was a satisfactory one, notwithstanding that the favorices were beaton in every instance. Three caces were run in capital style and last time was made in each event, as the track was in good order and perfectly safe. first race was a intle and a half dash, won by Day Star; the second, balf a intle, by two-year-olds, won by Liabtunah, and the third was a mile dash, which w won by Edinburg. The following are the details:-

THE PIRST RACE was the Blue Ribbon Stake, a dash of a mile and a helf, for three-year olds; \$100 entrance; \$50 forfeit; \$500 starters for this event, comprising T. J. Nichol's chestnut colt Day Star, by Star Davis, dam Squeez'um; dam Sir Boots: Lisle & cully's bay colt solicitor, by Enquirer, dam Sally; A. Bulord's chestnut coll Me Heory, by Enquirer, dam Outario; J W. Hunt Roy-nolus' chestnut coit Biue Eyes, by Enquirer, dam Buchu; and the same gentleman's bay filly Fortuna, by Euquirer, dam Farfaletta; T. J. McGibben's brown colt Aurelius, by Asteroid, dam Doily Morgan; J. G. Blow's bey coit Le Rol, by Gilroy, dam Zingara; Rolla Colston's chesinut colt Earl of Beaconsfield, by Eu quirer, dam Genuera; D. Swigert's bay colt Mexico, by Asteroid, Jam Zone, and G. B. Bowen's chestnut tilly Cammie F., by Genelg, dam Cordella. Leveller had the call in the betting, selling for \$60; Solicitor, \$40; McHenry, \$30; Bine Eyes and Fortuna, \$20, and the field, \$30. At the seventh attempt Aurelius got away with the lead, Liveller second, Day Star third, the others well bunched together. The horses ran in this order round the lower turn (which is up hill all the way), they having been started at the half-mile pole. At the three-quarter pole bay star showed in front, Actionry second, Leveller third, Eart Beaconsheld lourin, the remainder in the like a squadron of cavairy. They rattled down the quarter stretch and passed the stand in this order, Going around the turn Eart of Beaconsheld took second place, Day Sars showing the way, McHenry third, Leveller fourth, not a length dividing the four. At the quarter pole Day Sar was a length in front of Leveller, the latter lapped by McHenry. The trio ran need and head for 100 yards, Going down the backstreton to the starting place Day Star drewclear of the others, Leveller second, Solicitor third. The race seemed all over then except the shouting. From the half-mile home Day star maintained the lead, and won landing by two lengths, Leveler second, a length 12 front of Solicitor, thire. Then followed McHenry, Mexico, Blue Eyes, Cammie F., Earl of Beaconsheed, Le Roi, Fortun, Auretius in the order ranged. The first mile was run in 140% and the mile and a half in 240%.

The winner, Day Star, is a chesticut cost, with a star and stripe in his face, what three white stockings and a little white on the left hind leg, with gray hairs in the flank. He is lifteen hands two inches high, with a beautifut head, stout need, large barrel, strong ouck and loins and immense hips and quarters. He has very sound feet and legs, and is an excellent, easy mover.

The SECOND RACE

POL SELLING.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 11, 1878. Pools en Monday's races sold as to lowe:-

Figar Race (one and a half miles).—Ten Brocck, \$40; Aristicos and Leonard, \$12; Vera Cruz, \$12; Lazze Whopps, \$4.
Sacoob Race (Longfellow Stake, mile heats).—
Dave Moore, \$20; Lucille, \$4: Harper, \$12
Immo Race (dat stake, one and a half miles).—
Swiger's, \$20; Enow's, \$10; Grinsread's, \$8; Cadwallauer's, \$6; a heid of six norses, \$14.

RACING IN NEW JERSEY.

TWO RUNNING BACES AND A TROT AT WIST

SIDE PARE - A GOOD DAY'S SPORT. Park, New Jersey. There was a very large attendance to witness the sport, despite the threatening weather and the very heavy condition of the track on account of the rain processing. There were three events on the programme, which gave general satis-

was for a purse of \$125, of which \$25 was to go to second horse; for all ages; dash of one and a quarter mnes. There were ten entries and four starters. These were b. c. Princeson, 4 years; ch. L. Hattie F., en. h. Atlas and ch. g. Orion. Hattie F. was the favorite against the field at the rate of \$50 w \$30. The horses were sent away to a fine start, with Hattle down the backstretch Orion stumbled and threw bla rider over his head. When picked up it was ascertained that the rider of Orion was severely injured, his shoulder and left arm being heavily bruised, as also scratches and was soon all right again. Pilaceton and Hattle F. dashed over the course, with Atlas at their beels. After leaving the half-mile pole Atias crossed his front legs and fell, but fortunately neither rider nor horse was burt. After a splendly struggle between Princeton and Hattie F, the former won the

between Prioceton and Hattie F, the former won the race by threejiengths. Hattie second, Orion and Atlas distanced. Time, 2:11½.

This SECOND RACE

was for a purse of \$250, \$50 to second horse; for all ages, mile heats. Nine horses had entered, out four only came to the nost. These were the b. I. Priocess of Those, 4 years, or. I. Lizzie baily, 3 years, or. 2. Prestor, 3 years, or. 5. Prestor, 3 years, and b. c. Bah Petro, 3 years, c. 2. Prestor, 3 years, and b. c. Bah Petro, 3 years, or. 5. Prestor, 5 years, and b. c. Bah Petro, 3 years, brist heat. The horses were statises at the seventh attempt, hozze Daily jumping away with the real, Don Peerco drew c.o.e. up when passing the quarter pole. Princess of the hit third and Preston tourth. Lizzie Daily jumped into a hole on the turn coming home and cell. Both horse and rider were shaken, but received no servous injury. Princess of thine went away from Don Pedro and Preston and won the heat easily in 154, Don Pedro second and Preston direct the Joseph Charles Daily was distincted they allowed her to starting in the paly was distincted they allowed her to starting in the paly was distincted they allowed her to starting in the paly was distincted they allowed her to starting in the paly was distincted they allowed her to starting in the paly was distincted they allowed her to starting in the paly was distincted they allowed her to starting in the paly was distincted they allowed her to starting in the paly was distincted they allowed her to starting in the paly was distincted they allowed her to starting in the paly was distincted they allowed her to starting in the paly was distincted they allowed her to starting in the paly was distincted they allowed her to starting in the paly was distincted they allowed her to starting in the paly was distincted they allowed her to starting in the paly was distincted they allowed her to starting in the paly was distincted they allowed her to starting in the paly was distincted they allowed her to starting in the paly was disti

Second Heat.—Princess of Thoir was the lavorite over the field at 2100 to \$27. At the word Don Pedro

took the lead and kept in front around the first turn, but before reaching the ball-mile pole Lizzie Daily rushed to the lead. On the homestretch a splendid race casued, finishing by Lazze Daly passing under the wire by a length in 1:55, Preston second, Don Pedro third and Princess of Findle fourth.

Third Heat—Lizzie Daily, Princess of Phule and Preston ran side and aids for three-quarters of a mile. On coming home, however, Preston, to the surprise of all present, came with a rush and won the heat by a length, in 1:56; Lizzie Daily second, Princess of Thule third. Don Pedro draws.

Fourth Heat—Preston was sharply pushed by Lizzie Daily, but he proved by far the bester horse, as he won the heat and race at his case by four lengths, in 1:54½; Lizzie Daily second.

Previous to starting for the fourth heat Princess of Thule was drawn on account of hearly lame; she accidentally, in politing up after the third heat, hit nerseif and injured her fetlock joint.

THE SECOND HACE

was for horses that have never besten 2:45, for a purse of \$100, \$50 to the first, \$30 to the second and \$20 to the first, \$30 to the second and \$20 to the first, \$30 to the second and \$70 to the first, \$30 to the second and \$70 to the first, \$30 to the second and \$70 to the first, \$30 to the second and \$70 to the first, \$30 to the second and \$70 to the first, \$30 to the second and \$70 to the first animed was the layeries against the field at the odds of \$25 to \$15 and won the race without a struggle in three straight heats. The following are the

lowing are the SEMMARIES.

WEST SIDE PROVING PARK, NEW JERSEY, -- RUNNING AND INOTITISG. -- Sauredly, May 11, 1878 -- First race, purse \$125, of which \$25 to second norse. For all ages; dash of one and a quarter miles.

Startes.

PROSPECT ' PARK FAIR GROUNDS.

THE UNFINISHED TROT OF FRIDAY ENDED-VULCAN THE WINNER.

The unfinished trot for horses that have never benten 2:24 was completed yesterday at ten o'clock Long Island, which was postponed from Friday on account of darkness, when four heats had been trotted in which Alley, Charlie Green, Vulcan, Darby, Besult, Grace and Neille Irwin were the contestants. The first heat was won by Nellie Irwin in 2:27; Vulcan took the next two heats in 2:28 and 2:27%, and Allac the fourth in 2:30%. Grace was withdrawn after the second heat. The track yesterday morning was very heavy, caused by the rains of the night before, and the time made by the horses was consequently slow. It took two heats yesterday to decide the question which was the best horse. The first heat was irrotted

It took two heats yesterday to decide the question which was the best horse. The first heat was trotted in a rain storm; but the second was not, as it cleared up between heats. There were only a few persons present to winces the trotting.

Fifth Heat.—After scoring eleven or twelve times, the word was civen with Alley to Iront, Charlie Green second, Valcan third and the others well up. Nearing the quarter pole Alley broke and Charlie Green passed it in 37½ seconds, Valcan second and Alley third. The half-mile pole was reached in 1:15 by Charlie Green, one length in the lead of Valcan, Alley third and Neille Irwin fourth. After passing this point Green made a break and Valcan went to the front and led to the turning into the homestretch, Charlie Green second and Alley third. But a lew rods had only been travelled after this when J. H. Goldsmith, the driver of Alley, pulled the horse out from the others and went by Vulcan casily, and captured the heat by three-quarters of a length from Neille Irwin, Result third and Valcan Time, 2:33.

Sech Heat.—Result Charlie Green and Darby were

fourth, who made a break after Alley passed him. Time, 2:33.

Night Heat.—Result, Charlie Green and Darby were sent to the stables for not winning a heat in five, according to raie. The word was given after three attempts to a good start, with Neine I rwin in the lead, yelican second and Aliey third. To the quarter pole in 39 seconds the places of the horses were not changed; but going cown the backstretch Yulcan went to the front, and passed the half-mile pole in 1:17; Neitic I rwin second and Alley last. Yulcan, after reaving this point, trotted steadily, and won the heat and race by one length, in 2:56½, Alley was awarded second money and Neitic I rwin third. The following is the

A. J. Rosseni's b. m. Nellie Irv J. Marphy's b. g. Charlie Greet H. G. Dobson's b. s. Result. Dan Maco's b. g. Daroy. W. McMahon's b. m. Grace.	viu 1 2 1 4 3 1 6 6	6 3 2 2
Quarter.	Half.	Mile.
First heat 37	1:13%	2:27
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Tured beat 37 1/2	1:18%	2:27%
Fourth heat 37 12	1:15	2:3052

HORSE NOTES.

united in a joint sale to take place on the 25th inst at the American Institute building. The drafts are from the study of A. B. Darling, Harrison Durkee and C. the study of A. B. Daring, marrison burkee and C. W. Griswold, of New York, and Charles M. Pond, of Hartiord. There is a variety of stock, numbering forty-seven lots, to be sold, including the get of Kofr curky Prince, Blackwood, Beausire, Voinnteer, Rysayk's Hambietonian, &c. About twenty are road-ters, Among the brood mares are the dama of several trotters of fast record, such as Rosaind, Mohawk, Jr.; Moline Long, &c.

CRELDMOOR.

MR. WASHBURN WINS THE WATERS LONG PANCE PRIZE -SHOUTING AT THE "RUNNING Der R."

The second competition for the Waters long range prize of \$50 in gold, which took place at Creedmoor, t one o'clock P. M. yesterday, resulted in a very pool display of marksmanship. The maten, which is only onsisted of thirty shots at the 1,000 yards range,

open to members of the National Rifle Association, consisted of thirty shots at the 1,003 yards range, with the privilege of two sighting shots. There were cleven en ries, four of whom withdrew below Birsting their scores. The nighest score was made by Mr. N. Wasabarn—113 out of the possible 100 points. The weather wis very untavarible. The wind verred from west to horthwest and was subject to talk and sudden pills which rendered the shooting very made a matter of chance. The following were the cores in the Waters madeh;—N. Wasaborn—113 B. G. Doughty—08

I. L. Aden.—107 N. D. Ward—75

K. Kathbone—4. 105

THE RUSSING DELE MATCH.

At your o'clock, the third competition for a Winderschaft of the match:—

Distance, 1003 yards. Deer to be ran by a signal from from point. Any rifle, but signs to be over the centre of the bearted, and but one short to be ran by a signal from from point. Any rifle, but signs to be over the centre of the bearted, and but one short to be allowed in each rath. Entrance the twenty-flow cents, which will eathly the competitor to four mass. No bunk to the number of times a computior to four mass. No bunk to the number of times a computior has contained by the association in our first point and either competitors have first the to read from, for first which each the first. Ten counts the for an affirst flower cent, the remainder we leg reinited by the association to cover the expense of the accuse the read of the match, the riff of the competitors in the match, and the taire of a second shot is freed. The highest score to take the rifle, the next of a second shot is freed. The highest score to take the rifle, the next to take the rifle, the next of a second shot is freed. The highest score to take the rifle, the next of a second shot is freed. T

The Seventh Regiment Rifls Club shot the second competition for their "trophy." Mr. J. H. Teackle was the winner on a score of 21 out of a possible 35 points. The match consisted of 7 shots off-hand at

The opening day for the St. George's Cricket Club has been fixed for next Wednesday, wifin a didb match will be played, commencing at twelve o'clock. The ground will be open for practice on Wednesdays and Internals as until June 1, and atterward on every day during the season.

LACROSSE.

Owing to the windy weather yesterday the game which was to have taken place at Prospect Park parase ground between the New York and Ravens-

THE DOG SHOW.

MISTIPFS, HOUNDS, TERRIERS, SPANISLS AND

MANY OTHER BREEDS TO BE EXHIBITED IN GILMORE'S GARDEN. The second annual bench show of dogs, under the auspices of the Westminster Kennel Ciub, will open next Tuesday morning in Glimore's Garden. It will

about the same as last year. Some of the classes that were not expected to fill very well have surprised the managers by being more largely represented than last year. The display of mastiffs will be very fine. The known in this country, although it is considered the institutable dog of England, is well represented The exhibition of "collies," or shepherd dogs, will be one of finest over seen. Yorkshire terriers—the little blue and tan dogs that are usually erroneously classified as "Skyes" - will be examined in large numbers. There is also a large display of miscellaneous spaniels. Mr. William Lort, for over ten years the "ail round" judge of England, and who is recognized on Friday evening, and will judge the English setters, pointers, meatiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlinds, fox terriers, pugs and all the toy spaniels. Mr. John Davison, of Monroe, Mich., will judge the Irish setters, the Gordon setters and the collies. Dr. L. H. Twaddell will judge all the hound classes, which include the lox hounds, harriers, bengies and dathshunds. The Queens county hunt will make a very noe display, and during the

horner, beging and destinations. The Queen contribution will make a very too display, and camption show their degree of the instantant was only appear in luft intuming costume. The judge of the contribution of the property of

spaniels and pupples. In the class for loxhounds there are twenty-three entries; in that for narriers, two; beagles, five dachs alongs, clover; fox terriers, eighteen; same class for pupples, the same number. Of colless eight are named, while hour coach doz-one from Wappinger's Falls, N. Y.; the second from New York, the third from Saugernes and the last from Brugeport, are under class 72. Thirty-nine outlidegs, built terriers and built terrier pupples will make a capital showing. Sky terriers loot up secontent; pugs and pag pupples will be on hand to the number of thirty; Scotch terriers, eight; black and tan terriers, twenty—the balance being made up of pet terriers, spaniels and grey hounds, with the entries for the special prizes.

YACHTING.

EIGHTH CORINTHIAN RACE OF THE SEAWAN-HAKA YACHT CLUB-BULES AND BEGULA-

The Seawanhaka Yacht Club offers prizes for an eighth Corintnian race, to be sailed in New York Bay ou June 15, 1878, for second class schooners and Brat, second and third class cabin stoops. The race will be open to yachts of any duly organized club; is to be governed by the sailing regulations and time allowce and under the direction of the Regard Committhe of the Scawanhaka Yachi Club. The committee hope that yacht owners will continue to encourage this maniy and instructive kind of racing and will make a numerous entry for this event. Four prizes are offered, one in each class in which two or more yachis start.

SCHOOMERS.—Second class, all whose area is 1,950 square test or less.

Loops—First class, those whose area is greater than 900 square feet; second class, those whose area is 900 square feet; second class, those whose area is 900 square feet; third class, those whose area is 550 square feet or less.

The area is obtained by multiplying the extreme beam by the meas of length on water line and length over all.

Entries must be made in writing, and will be received by M. Rousevelt Schuyler, chairman of the Regatta Committee, at No. 32 fine street, until three P. M. of Thursday, Juce 15.

CREWS.

P. M. of Thursday, June 18.

CREWS.

Yachts must be manned by amateurs exclusively, and each owner, upon entering his yacht, shall submit a list of the names, occupitions and addresses of ms preposed crew, whoch list shall be subject to the revision of the Regatta Committee, whose decision

Yachts will be allowed one man for every five le-

shall be final.

Yachts will be allowed one man for every five teet of length on deck and one for every additional fractional part of five leet, this number soals not increase the owner. A sating master or piot, cook and steward may be carried, but none of them shall in any way assist in the management or working of the yacht.

Each yacht shall be satid, and, as far as possible, steered by her owner; and a violation of this rule will forget the orize.

Salks.

Schooners will be restricted to beadsalk, foresul, mainsail and working gailtopsails. Sloops will be restricted to headsalk, mainsail and working gailtopsails. Sloops will be restricted to headsalk, mainsail and working gailtopsails. Sloops will be restricted to headsalk, mainsails and working gailtopsails. A working gailtopsails at jib-neados-topsail that does not extend above the truck nor togond the gaff end. No two headsails of same name shall be carried at the same time. Yachts shall lift their private signals at peak.

The start (flying) will take place at as near cloven o'clock A. M. as practicable, and the time of each yacht will be taken as she passes between the circle yacht will be taken as she passes between the circle yacht will be taken as she passes between the circle yacht will be taken as she passes between the circle yacht will be taken as the passes between the circle yacht will be carried to the startly, another whistic and lowering of the club signal on the steamer; second, ten minutes after (for the startly another whistic and the lowering of the club signal on the steamer, at the expiration of which then thee will be one biast of the whistic. "No yacht or yachts shall be ruled out on account of malere to creas the time, at the whistic will be given, if possible, as each yacht's time is taken.

The course will be allowed to expiration of shall crossing the line." A short blost of the whistic will be given, if possible, as each yacht's time is taken.

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around the Sandy Hook ignitiship, keeping it on the
starourd hand, and return over the same course,
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11 and 13, on the west bank, and outside of buoy No.
5 to on the boint of Sandy Hook, going and returing.

and must pass between the club steamer and Fort Wadsworth on arriving home.

The Regatta Commuttee consists of M. Roozevelt Schupler, James H. Elhott, C. Wyllys Butts, Henry De F. Wockes and Louis P. B. yard.

YACHTING NOTS.

Yacht Scawitch, B.Y.C., ex-Commodore F. H. Stott, from Greenport, L. I., passed the Hanald Telegraph Station, at Whitestone, yesterday afternoon, bound to New York, in tow of steamer Fietcher. MINIATURE YACHTING.

The match race between the miniature yachts Rambler and Resolute yesterday in Central Park was won by the Rambler, Time—Rambler, 44m. 12s; Reso-lute, 44m. 34s. Distance, one mile.

ROWING ON THE HARLEM.

SPRING REGATIA OF THE COLUMBIA COLLEGE BOAT CLUB-CHILLY WEATHER AND NUMER-OUS M SHAPS-THE HENLEY FOUR.

By a fiction of very clastic extravagance a person lege was in progress might suppose that he was huggly coloying bankelf. The feelings of personal discom-tort, however, which anybody but an optimist in such matters would experience, would prompt a counnily enjoyable, but this one looked like a penttential compliance with some stern edict fulminated by some potent authorities. And the high mettled lads on whom the penance fell bore the waterside loyalty but shiveringly, and their

the way, was the one which carried Wesleyan to the fore in 1875 in the Freshman contest at Springfield).

and both the Freshmen and juniors, who were expected to pail close togothor, whindrew, leaving the race to '78 and '80. These crows started about cleven o'clock to row in shelfs over a three mide course, a mile and a hulf and return, the following mea occupying the respective boats:

'78 — B. A. Rich (bow), E. J. Palmer, L. G. Le Bar, A. G. Kynett, D. H. Jack, E. A. Summer (captain and stroke).

The Sentors throughout the race pulled a stender stroke than the Sophomores, and, although the latter gained an advantage in turning the upper point of the island in the middle of the course, gaining about tweits lengths by botter steering, they lost this lead soon and the Sentors won by about two lengths. The winning time was not very good—25m, 54gs. The other time was 25m, 12gs. The

THE PLAISTED-HANLAN RACE.

THE MEN IN IXCELLENT CONDITION AND BOTH CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS - MUCH EXCITEMENT IN TORONTO ABOUT THE AFFAIR.

[BY TELEGRAPA TO THE HERALD,] TORONTO, May 11, 1878. Plaisted and Hanlan are both in excellent condition

and the prospects of an exciting contest are good. The weather prevents Plaisted practising very much ice he came nere; but as the race is very short, being only two miles, and as he was in good con-

dition when he arrived, further hard work is considered by his trainers almost unnecessary for the race. Plusted (weighs 100 pounds. His style of aroving his arms white rowing is not much admired by our bosting men. In this respect he closely re-embles Ross. However, he may have reserve power that is hitle looked for, which only the great trail will develop.

Handou weighs 161 pounds, and was never in such fine condition, or rowed in better form than at tife present time. His long, casy, swaging stroke, in which he pulls his oars from grip to flotsh, indicate that Praisted will find him a tough compettor.

There is little money being staked on the result, as Haufan's friends are confident, while Plaisted's backers are unwilling to stake nuch on the result, except at odds of 3 to 1. Boaring men or Toront are extending every coursesy to Plaisted and his backers.

BOAT RACING AT PITISBURG.

Pirrspung, Pa., May 11, 1878. mile single soull race for \$200 a side between Felsinger, of Wheeling, West Virginia, and Layburger, of South Phisburg. The race was rowed over the lower Nononganeia course, and was won by Poisinger, in twenty-three minutes minutes by about three boat lengths.

MISTIC BOAT CLUB.

The spring athietic games of the Mystic Boat Club, open to amateurs only, will take place at Waverley Park, N. J., on Saturday, 25th inst. The entries will close I uesday, May 17.

COACHING.

ANNUAL SPRING PARADE OF THE CLUB-THE MAET AND THE HOUTE-BANGGET AT THE HOTEL BRUNSWICK.

place on Saturday, 25th lost. The drags, as usual, will meet on the west side of Madison avenue, facing Twenty-third street, the hour fixed being fifteen minthose who may accompany thom on their drags, will dise together at the Hotel Brunswick the same over ing at seven o'clock. A brilliant rounion is apticu There is but one vacancy in the list of membership, and since the club's last parade three new draghave been added to the number on the muster roll.

These are the property of Mr. F. Augustus Schermer horn, Mr. George R. Fearing and Mr. James V. Parker It is certain that the public will be treated to an exhi bition of the new conches on the annual turnout, in addition to the owned by the older members, and which have become familiar to the citizens of New furing the past winter, so the outlook for an enjoya bie time may reasonably be termed very encourag

THE PARADE. In the spring of 1877 there were cloven drags in the line of parade. This year the number will certainly be increased, so with a fair day on the 25th inst. an attractive picture will be presented to the thousands parade will pass. The old route will be observed. It is around Madison Park to Fints avenue, thence we that the rough into the latter to Stetson's, where a short halt may be made. Returning, the drags will pass through the Park, down Filth avenue to Washington square, when, winding arotto: the fountain, the concennen will make quick time back to the intel Banswick. By this hour the dinner will be ready, and, with appetites made keen by the arrive, one and all will undoubtedly appreciate the repast.

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MEMBERS AND OFFICERS.

The members of the Coaching Ciub are now as follows:—Mr. August Beimont, Mr. August Beimont, Jr.; Mr. Perry Beimont, Mr. James Gordon Bennett, Mr. Frederic Broason, Mr. William P. Douglas, Mr. Heofore A. Havemeyer, Mr. George R. Fearing, Mr. Theofore A. Havemeyer, Mr. George R. Fearing, Mr. Theofore A. Havemeyer, Mr. George Griswold Haven, Colonel be Lancey Kane, Commodore S. Nicholson Kane, N. Y. C.; Mr. Pietre Lorillard, Mr. Frederic Nelison, Mr. Thomas Nichola, Mr. James V. Parker, Mr. A. Thorndike Rice, Mr. Francis R. Rives, Mr. Fairman Rogers, Mr. F. Augustus Schiefmerhorn, Mr. George Peabody Webmore and Mr. Augustus Winting.

The officers for the current year are:—President, William Juy; Vice President, De Lancey Kane; Secretary and Fragueter, Frederic Broason; Executive Committee, August Beimodt and William P. Douglas, in the recent drive of the Taily Ho to Pinianellina and back the public came to know better that ever before now export the club members are in oriving four horses, and it may remember in this connection that role 2 reads:—'No one shall be engine in membership in the Coaching Club taless he can drive four horses, and it may remember in this connection that role 2 reads:—'No one shall be officed in the membership in the Coaching Club taless he can drive four horses, nor unless he shall be the owner of a 'drag,' in whole or in part; nor shall any one be eligible unless he owns at least one-fourth of a drag.''

Upon the occasion of these club parades, particularly that of the spring, when all the members are in town, their may relatives and friends grace the gatherings. Of the cleven coaches in hoc last may ten contained several addes, and fully as many of the are sex may be expected in the coming public remains. No botter evidence need be required of the ladies than the recent Philadelphia trip, as among the tens of thousands who greeted the drag through Jersey and received the visitors in the Quaker City none were more enthusmatic than the latter portion of creation. Cotonel William Jay will head the parade on the 25th inst. and Colonel De Lancey Kane bring up the rear, these positions being assigned to the president and vice president of the club under its rules.

PRINCETON COLLEGE ATHLETES.

ANNUAL GAMES OF THE SENIOR CLASS-THE P.IZES.

The annual gymnastic contest of the senior class occurred at Princeton yesterday. With the exception of class day, perhaps, this occasion is the most notcomen by the arrival of several parties from New York, Philadelphia and other places along the line of the Pennsylvania road, so that by a quarter of eleven o'clock, when the contest began, the gymnasium was

bright with spring bonnets and protty laces. The present class being rather smaller than usual the number of entries was found to be somewhat smaller than in other years. These were carefully trained for some mouths past by Mr. George Goldie

the well known athlete and instructor of gymnastics. He supervised the affair.

The general contestants were Mesars. L. P. Funkhouser, F. S. Hames, T. H. Hezs, H. S. Johnson, R. A. Maye, A. Brown, C. W. McCerkie, G. S. Munson, D. tewart and W. D. Van Dyke,

For the clab swinging prize Mesars, C. D. Bennett and C. S. Withams outered.

TRICKS ON THE PARALLEL.

The programme led off with tricks on the parallel bars, Mr. Haines being the first to appear. He dipped through them, ending with a handspring off. Mr. Brown followed waising upon his nands, which led the way for the clips, turns and vanies. Mr. Maye successions.

more irregular in their movements than their epponents. The four rowed along the New York sho o and manatained a singlit lean six the way down. Just and they came opposite the boathouse the eight made a vigorous spurrand picked up rapidly. It seemed that they had taken the lead before the line was passed, but it was decided that the four had won by about thirty feet. They were of course warnly congrainmant ated on their victory, and, the regatta ocing enace, a general rush was made for the city bound trains.

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY REGATTA.

Middlerows, Cond., May 11, 1878.

What was expected to be a race between the lour class crews of Wesleyan University to-day was narrowed to a race between the lour collision between the boats in which the Juniors and Freshmen were practising before the regatta disabling the Junior's boat (which, by the way, was the one which carried Wesleyan to the force in 1855 in the Freshmen contest as Sortanded.

A new piece of apparatus, known as L'Echele, was then used. It cousses of three bars about two feet long, joined by isorable bars so as to make a make a sort of ladder, the rounds of which are four feet apart, with the whole covered with rubber cloth and suspenated from the colling. The act was a triple one by Haines, Brown and McCorkle, in which McCorkle showed his achievy as a light weight, there being considerable trajeze work.

In the cute swing Bennett was peculiarly facile in his juggling. Williams, however, had a greater oumber and more intracte motions, some of his Kramer back circle and under arm motions being especially line.

The tumbling consisted of front and back somer-sacity, band aprings, flip flaps and beit somerssuits. Considerable antiscincut was caused by some frog leap. McCorkle did a very good head spring. A double frapez act was next given by Brown and Johnson, followed by the bells, in which stewart held out a fitty-six and forty-flive, and Vandyke two fortythe contest closed with a good trapeze exhibition by Bross, Vandyke and McCorkle, in which the inter-excelled.

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THE PRIZES.

The judges, former gaduates—Messrs, J. M. Taylor, '76; A. B. Turnure, '76, and A. J. McCosh, '77—then retired, and, returning after a short deliberation, handled their decisions to Dr. McCosh, who asnounced the prizes, as follows:—the medal for the best gymnast o: '78 to A. Hrown, the heavywoight medal to R. McCosk, and the cnue swinging prize to C. D. Bennett.

The onsoball match between the Harvard and Princeton-nines resulted in layor of the former by a score of 3 to 1.

BASEBALL

The Alaskas, of States Island, visited Brooklyn remerday, and played the closing game with the Brooklyns oh the Union Ground. Only five innings were played, at the close of which the score was a tie.

BASE BALL NOTES.

The games at Prespect Park, which were witnessed by about filteen hundred spectators, resulted as icilows:-Seneta, 7; Polytechnic, 6. Nestor, 14; Euclid, 13. Webster, 16; Clinton, 6. Ridgewood, 12; Clument, 10. Sunnyside, 9; Clove, 7. Alpine, 10; Forrest, 9.

Warren, 6; Union, 3. Borders, 7; Excelsoirs, 4. S. Raynor & Co., 27; Chamberlin, Whitmore & Co., 18-Continental, 10; Star, 6.

At the Capitaline Ground two nines from Becker's Bour mills—the Crizimpos and Oscolas—played a match, which resulted in favor of the latter, by the score of 10 to 11.

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At Boston yesterday the Bostons defeated the Providence Claim, 11 to 5. At Mancaester—Buffato, 4; Mancaester, 2. At Washington—National, 18; Auglotid, 3. At New Haven—Yate Freshmen, 8; fiarvard Freshmen, 4. At Lowell the Irecumsens, of London, Canada, and Lowells played a fourteen-inning game, which resulted in favor of the Lowells, by a score of 11 to 8. At New Haven—Allegheny, 10; New Haven, 2. Manager Cammeyer states that yesterday's game was the bat that would be puyed on the Union Ground, as the ground has been sold off in caliding joins, and the work of filling in has been commenced. The ground has been used as a baseball ground about seventeen years.

The Capitorine Ground will probably be sold off for building lots on Wednesday next.